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EASTERN NEWS

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



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NIXON OVERWHELMS McGOVERN, ILLINOIS CHOOSES DAN WALKER

Top race close here

While President Richard M. Nixon swept to re-election Tuesday night in overwhelming fashion, voting in student precincts in Charleston was much closer than the 62 to 37 per cent margin Nixon enjoyed nationally.

In the heavily student populated 16th Precinct, Sen. George McGovern lost an extremely close race to the President, 388 to 385.

With 25 per cent of the Coles County precincts reporting, Nixon lead with 1,723 votes to 1,117 for McGovern.

Not included in that total were seven Charleston precincts which didn't include several heavily student populated districts. In these precincts, Nixon tallied 1,586 votes to 1,112 for McGovern.

Another area containing a large student population, the 5th Precinct, saw Nixon defeating McGovern by a 199 to 54 margin.

Nixon's victory buried McGovern beneath one of history's greatest landslides. According to Associated Press reports at press time, Nixon lead McGovern by 23,795,541 votes to 13,898,573, with 47 per cent of the nation's precincts reporting.

An amazing total of 42 states were captured by Nixon,



A large turnout of student voters, many voting for the first time in their life, cast their ballots yesterday for the candidates of their

choice. Despite drizzling rain throughout the day, most polling places were kept busy, as shown above. (News photo by John Galer)

with a total of 425 electoral votes. McGovern had a total of 17 electoral votes, and had Massachusetts and the District of Columbia on his side of the ledger.

Nixon led in the other six states where returns had been tallied.

Nixon had his personal mandate in this election, after suffering the narrowest of

Presidential defeats to John Kennedy in 1960 and winning by a slight margin over Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

Although Nixon received his (See NIXON, page 10)

Ogilvie loses big

Sen. Charles H. Percy and President Nixon swept the two top spots on the Illinois ballots yesterday but Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie trailed in his bid for re-election.

With 55 per cent of the state's precinct results in Democratic challenger Dan Walker led Ogilvie with 1,176,536 votes to 1,272,890 votes for Ogilvie in his fight for the gubernatorial race.

Charleston's official precinct totals at press time included 1425 votes for Walker and 1268 for Ogilvie which includes the first seven precincts to be returned.

In Charleston's 16th precinct Walker far surpassed Ogilvie with a total vote of 532 to Ogilvie's 236.

WALKER HELD a 3-2 lead in Chicago and appeared to be the benefactor of split-ticket and crossover voting in downstate areas.

Ogilvie had a 3-2 lead in the suburbs, as expected, but he was not matching other Republicans elsewhere.

THE trend to split ticket and cross over voting which gave Walker his lead was evident as many of the estimated five million Illinois residents waited as much as an hour in voting lines.

At 12:30 a.m., NBC declared Walker a winner with a total of 100,000 votes ahead of Ogilvie.

Walker's campaign headquarters charged shortly before midnight that DuPage County election officials were withholding votes and Walker's staff asked federal officials, including FBI agents, to investigate.

Voters re-elect Percy senator

By Ann Clark and
Craig Sanders

Republican Charles H. Percy won a lopsided victory over Roman C. Pucinski in a bid for a landslide triumph which he hoped would stamp him as a possible presidential contender in 1976.

With 55 per cent of the vote tallied, Percy had 1,436,144 against 1,012,713 for Pucinski. according to CHARLESTON'S precinct 16, heavily student populated followed the state as it totaled 49 for Percy and 203 for Pucinski.

With ten Coles County precincts in at press time the vote ran 1073 for Percy and 644

for Pucinski.

Precincts included in this tabulation are Lafayette no. 1, Morton township, precinct 2, Pleasant Grove precincts 2 and 3, Morgan township, precinct 1,

Mattoon ward 1, precinct 2, Ashmore precinct 3, Humboldt precinct 2 and North Okaw precinct 2.

"It's much too early to decide what's going to happen in

1976," Percy told newsmen after his victory speech. "I haven't lost a bit of sleep over it." Percy spoke in regard to his political ambitions for 1976 where he plans to run for the Presidency.

McCarthy, Dotson still close

In a surprise upset, John L. McCarthy appeared to be leading in the race for State's Attorney against incumbent L. Stanton Dotson early Wednesday.

With 25 per cent of the Coles County vote tabulated, McCarthy, the Democratic contender, led Dotson by a slim margin. With 20 of 62 precincts in the county reporting, McCarthy led by 2,330 to 2,020

in the closely contested race.

McCarthy's early strength came mostly from rural precincts in the county.

Dotson, a controversial figure on Eastern's campus because of his hard-line drug policies and attitudes toward students, was expected to lose votes to McCarthy in the student precincts, but a vote loss in the city community was not anticipated.

Precinct 15, a largely student precinct including Lincoln, Stevenson and Douglas Halls and Married Student housing, reported 172 votes cast for Dotson and 213 for McCarthy.

McCarthy appealed to the voters stating his platform was to change the state's attorney's office to a preventative rather than a punitive type system that he charged it has been under Dotson.

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Democrats control state

By Janine Hartman

With one-third of Coles County's election returns in, the probable outcome indicated was a Nixon national win, but a Democratic win on the state and local levels.

In the Illinois Attorney General's race, Republican Jim J. Scott scored over Democratic challenger Thomas Lyons. Scott's Charleston was slimmer than the overall tally.

In other races, Democrat Michael J. Howlett, incumbent auditor, snagged the state post easily. Cook County Republican Edmund J. Kucharski. In the Comptroller's race, Republican George W. Lindberg. Democrat Dean Barringer in contrast to the statewide trend and Barringer.

Incumbent State Senator Merritt, 53d District Republican, was headed toward reelection over Democratic challenger Herbert F. Hales. Hales' name was not on some

Shipley wins sixth term Congress

Democratic incumbent Shipley apparently won his sixth Congressional term Tuesday night with a narrow margin over his opponents, Republican Bob Lamkin and Independent Cleo Duzan.

Lamkin gave Shipley a tough fight for the 22d Congressional district seat, polling 2,029 votes to Shipley's total of 2,949 with 51 per cent of the county's precincts reporting. Most of the precincts were rural.

Independent Duzan, from Charleston, gave a poor showing in the majority of the precincts in the exception of Charleston Precinct 15. Precinct 15 is one of the newly organized, mostly student voting areas. Shipley racked up 143 of his 519 votes in this precinct. That was about 25 per cent of his early

ballots as he had been selected for the post after the death of the original Democratic candidate, Harry George, three weeks ago.

In the State House of Representatives, Republican William D. Cox, party whip and Coles County Republican chairman, won re-election, as did Charles M. Campbell. Democratic challenger H. Ray

Epperson Jr. jostled into a seat above Democratic incumbent Robert Craig.

In voting for house members, Illinois voters could pick three candidates, cast all three votes for one candidate or split between two candidates. Bullet voting for Epperson was considered the factor which may have put him over.

(See DEMOCRATS, page 10)

Democrats gain in local office races

In the local races Tuesday night, the student vote helped pump up the Democratic winning margins. This was shown at the bottom of the ticket, where unusually heavy contests developed for Coles County Clerk and Coroner. Charles J. Authenreith, Republican candidate and assistant to incumbent County Clerk Harry Grafton led narrowly over the political newcomer, Democrat Mary Catherine Scott.

In the coroner's race, incumbent Dave Swickard won

Choir to sing on Thursday

The concert choir, Cecilian singers and the mixed chorus will present a concert Thursday, November 9th at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts theatre.

Two major compositions to be presented are: a new setting of Vivaldi's GLORIA for women's voices, and the Stravinsky MASS, composed in 1948 for mixed chorus and double wind ensemble.

STUDENT conductors will be Beverly Dobias, Cheryl Lichter, a graduate student, and Laura Floyd, also a soloist.

Soloists will include Jane Lister, Ellen Sheetz, Fred James, Dale Furry, Harold Heap, Renee Soucek and Chris Hall.

Also conducting the groups will be James Brinkman, Cecilian singers; John Maharg, mixed chorus; Robert E. Snyder, concert choir.

The concert is open to the public.



Workers began to remove the trees occupying the area designated for the new Martin Luther King Jr. University Union building on Tuesday. Once the trees are cleared work will begin on the new section that should open by Fall 1974. (News photo by [unclear])



'And a one ...'

Dr. Robert Hennings and Martha Appelby get it on in preparation for the presentation of "The Rivals", a comedy production which will take place Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Charleston Community Swimming Pool. The production is being staged by the Charleston Community Theater and will have an admission charge of \$1.00 per student. (News photo by Gary Dean)

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Voter turnout is heavy

Despite rainy weather, voter turnout was heavy in Illinois yesterday. Reports coming in indicated that all over Illinois the turnout was heavy with some voters waiting in line in the rain to vote. One downstate election judge commenting on the turnout reported that lines were so long that "I could hardly get in."

The voter turnout in Coles County was expected to be heavy and indications at press

time were that it was. Workers at the polling place for Precinct 15 (LSD and Married Housing) said that the voters have steadily been showing up. The busiest time appeared to be between 2 and 2:30 p.m. one worker commented. During that time, some 44 voters showed up to vote.

THE same thing was true for Precinct 16 which includes most of the residence halls. There over 80 people stood in line to vote.

According to Harry Grafton, County Clerk, there are 28,727 voters registered in Coles County. The voter registration for Precinct 15 is 420 and for Precinct 16 it is 912. The Illinois total is about 6.2 million with about 5 million expected to vote.

Another trend that seemed to be prevailing was that of ticket splitting. Both Joe Connelly, Coles County (See VOTER, page 10)

Carey wins against Hanrahan

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican Bernard C. Carey, helped by the coattails of President Nixon, held a slim lead Tuesday over Democratic State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan.

The post is considered

critical to the smooth running of Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley's organization.

WITH MORE than 70 per cent of the county's 5,261 precincts reporting, Carey led 766,707 to 760,348.

Past espionage agent to speak on Thursday

Vic Perry, former espionage agent, will speak in the university union ballroom Thursday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

His lecture is free to Eastern students, non-student admission price is 50 cents.

PERRY served as an agent for British Intelligence behind enemy lines during the second world war in occupied France.

While masquerading as both a blindman and a German officer, Perry utilized his abilities to gain access to many of the Axis' most guarded secrets.

He has gained international acclaim as a cabaret star, motion picture feature actor in over twenty films both in Europe and the United States, and as a known TV personality.

PERRY has become famous as "the world's greatest pick-pocket" for his feats of comedy pilfering. He has been on nearly every top TV talk-show.

World police, the F.B.I., Scotland Yard and modern espionage recognize Perry as an authority and seek his educational training lectures.

Hanrahan built up big margins in the Chicago precincts but Carey rallied in the suburbs.

Carey also received a heavy vote in the city's predominantly black areas where Hanrahan's indictment on charges stemming from a 1969 raid in which two Black Panthers were killed caused antipathy.

HANRAHAN was later acquitted.

Hanrahan, a former U.S. attorney and favorite of Daley's precinct captains, conducted a hard law and order campaign.

Carey, 37, a former FBI agent and defeated candidate for Cook County sheriff in 1970, vigorously attacked Hanrahan's four-year record in office and maintained, even after Hanrahan's acquittal, that the state's attorney's office bungled the raid.

Loss of the office would be a critical blow to the Daley organization which is also under the continuing scrutiny of an aggressive Republican-appointed U.S. district attorney in Chicago.

5th Dimension performs 'own sound'

By Marcia Sanders

In a telephone interview with Florence LaRue Gordon, one of the beautiful female vocalists of the 5th Dimension, she was asked what she expects from Eastern's audience at their 8 p.m. concert on Sunday.

"I really don't know," she said laughingly. She said she was coming here to entertain and "I hope the audience will enjoy the performance."

WHEN ASKED if collegiate performance was just a trend, Florence replied, "No, we have been doing this for four years now and we are well received by college audiences."

"The performance is not changed in anyway, songs and choreography remains the same regardless of the audience," she explained when asked about the content of their performance as compared to a night club act.

When questioned about the origin of the group's name, Ms. Gordon explained that it developed from Ron Townson's "Third Dimension."

BECAUSE Townson's wife reminded him that there were five in the group, the name was made to be representative of the number in the group and their individual sound.

Ms. Gordon said, "There is no 5th dimension. That's our own dimension in sound and music."

Last issue Friday

Friday, Nov. 10, will be the last issue of the News this quarter. The next issue will come out Friday, Dec. 8.

Ms. Gordon commented about those who say their 'sound' is 'white' that these people expect them to do the thing James Brown does, and because they don't, but have good harmony instead, their sound is considered different from the stigmatized 'black sound.'

SHE SAID she's annoyed with people saying they don't know what's going on. "Too many people think that all we do is sing pretty songs. But this is not true. We sang the 'Declaration of Independence' and some people thought it was too radical."

She proved that she knew what's going on when asked about the trend in black films and women's lib.

About black films, Ms. Gordon said, "Some black films are good; they have good actors. Some black film are bad because they have bad actors."

SHE EXPLAINED that although she doesn't get to see all the black films she'd like because of her career, family and friends, "I've seen some good films and I've seen one excellent film in particular, "Sounder" starring Cecily Tyson.

"Now, I was proud of that film and proud of Cecily. The thing now with black films is that black actors are stuck. They have to take what they can get and many times it's a bad part."

Although she is aware of this situation she remarked that she

would seek a part in a picture if the film was good (like "Sounder") and if the part was good.

ABOUT WOMEN'S lib she said, "I've always been a liberated woman. My husband is the head of the house and I do what I want. We have a good relationship" She went on to say that when a woman is capable of doing what is considered a man's job, the woman should be given that job. "It's wrong to discriminate against a person because of sex or race."

When asked whether or not Marilyn McCoo's singles meant she had plans for leaving the group, Ms. Gordon said, "Marilyn has the most trained voice in the group and people who like her voice keep handing her stuff to do."

She also said that they were

trying to feature each individual in the group.

IN RESPONSE to a question about what the members would do in the future if they were bored with the group, Ms. Gordon said "None of us is bored with the group."

She also said that each of them have an interest they'd like to expand into but without leaving the group.

She also explained that each member is encouraged by the group to pursue his or her individual interest.

When asked who was responsible for the group's choreography she answered that the whole group combined their choreographic ideas. Only when there is difficulty with a certain number is a choreographer called in.

News exclusive

Official notices

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Students wishing to retain textbooks for use during winter quarter in consecutive or continuing courses may do so during the period November 10, 13, 14, and 15, 1972. You must bring to the Textbook Library the books you wish to retain, your validated ID card and winter quarter class schedule card.

The deadline for returning fall quarter books is noon, Friday, November 24, 1972. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT CHECKED OUT IN ACCORDANCE WITH ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED.

G.B. Bryan
Manager, Textbook Library

FALL QUARTER GRADUATES

A representative will be on campus November 15 at the University Union Lobby, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. taking cap and gown measurements for spring commencement. All students participating in graduation exercises must be measured.

H. L. Brooks, Director
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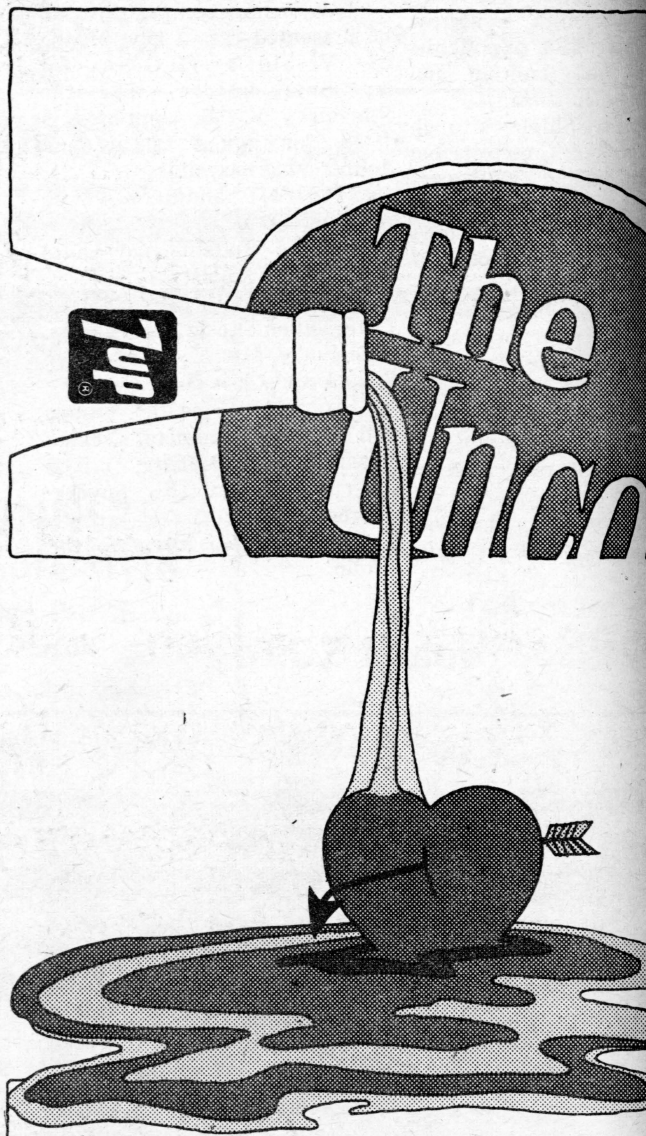
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Inteamurals, Lantz Facilities and pool, 6 p.m.

MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY

Beta Sigma Psi, Union Schahrer Room, 9 a.m.

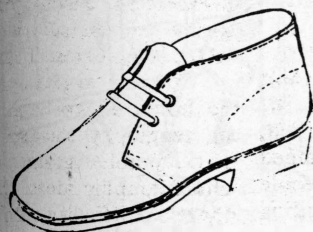
U.S. Air Force Recruiters, Union Lobby and Shawnee Room, 10 a.m.
Athletic Club, Union Fox Ridge Room, noon
Zoology Department, Union Schahrer Room, 3 p.m.
Kappa Delta Pi, Union Center Ballroom, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Alpha Angels, Union Altgeld Room, 7 p.m.
Chess Club, Union Charleston

Room, 7 p.m.
Circle K, Union Iroquois Room, 8 p.m.
WRA' McAfee, north and south gym, 6 p.m.
WPE, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.
Zoology Seminar, Life Science 201, 7 p.m.
Accounting Club, Life Science 301, 7 p.m.
Assn. of Children Education, Lab School Cafeteria, 7 p.m.
Student International Meditation Soc., Lab School Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.
Students for an Awakened Society, Coleman Hall Auditorium

and Lab School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
WRA, McAfee north gym and dance studio, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY
Ill. High School and College Driver Ed., Union Fox Ridge, Iroquois, and Shawnee Room, 8 a.m.
Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Union Altgeld Room, 11 a.m.
UCM Council, Union Heritage Room, 11 a.m.
Audio Visual Center, Union Embarrass Room, noon.
Alumni Assn., Union Charleston Room, 6 p.m.
KAPOW, Union Iroquois Room, 7 p.m.

Coles Co. Planning Comm., Union Heritage and Fox Ridge Room, 7 p.m.
Recreation Major's Club, Coleman Hall Auditorium, 10 a.m.
Council on Academic Affairs, Booth Library 128, 10 a.m.
Eastern Dames, Lantz Fitness Room, 10 a.m.
WRA, McAfee lower gym, 5 p.m.
WPE, Lab School Pool, 5 p.m.
Folk and Square Dance Club, Lab School Gym, 6 p.m.
Student International Meditation Society, Lab School Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Student Senate, Booth Library Lecture Room, 7 p.m.
Council on Faculty Research, Booth Library 128, 7 p.m.
American Marketing Assn., Coleman Hall Auditorium, 7 p.m.
Math Tutors, Coleman Hall 101, 7 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY

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Orchestra Concert, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Vic Perry, Union Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
Choral Concert, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.
Luncheon-Discussion Series ("Sterilization: Voluntary, Involuntary"), Union Heritage Room, 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"Godfather," Mattoon Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
"Ryan's Daughter," Time Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.
"Fiddler On The Roof," Will Rogers, 7:30 p.m. only.

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Spike and Linda Powers

NEWS Editorials

Learn to win

Thursday night, a football player flung a dollar bill at the feet of Student Senate Speaker Allen Grosboll after the Senate voted the passing of a \$3 athletic grants-in-aid increase.

The grants, worth at least \$60,000, will start next year. Most of it will go toward football.

THE GESTURE of contempt was made after Grosboll, a long time opponent of fee increases, cast a vote with the minority against the measure and explained his views on the subject.

The speaker also accused the News of what he felt was bias. He said that the News did not present all the facts.

As the News sees it, Grosboll has a right to his opinion and we reported that opinion to the student body.

THE FOOTBALL player didn't like Grosboll expressing an opinion in a full-page ad against the increase either.

After the senate passed the fee hike by a massive majority, causing wild applause from the largely athletic gallery, the senate visitor presented the speaker with the money. The money, he stated, could go toward more ads against athletics.

Maybe it's just that as a football player, he isn't that accustomed to winning. There is some sportsmanship of which winners must also be aware.

GROSBOLL is a student body officer, and represents the student body. Respecting him is respecting the students who elected him and voted in that fee hike.

Maybe this gridiron goon is okay on the football field. Maybe. But Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis has said that his department sees its role as representing the university, the whole university.

That's an even taller order than winning all the time, thinking about the university as a whole. Probably most of the players do. Most.

ATHLETICS wanted a chance to win the money to recruit the blue-chip talent it needs to win in football. The student body gave the money to do that. Now maybe they can recruit more selectively.

Gridmen with class off the field as well as on it might be worth the money. Otherwise, subsidizing arrogance would prove to be a big mistake.

Fair comment

Student senate speaker Allen Grosboll made the following comment at last Thursday's Senate meeting. It concerned coverage given the proposed (now passed) athletic fee hike by the Eastern News.

"I feel the press (the Eastern News) has been extremely biased in this case, as no articles have appeared against this increase, but several for, including (News Sports Editor Tony) Blackwell's columns and the editorials."

EDITORIALS AND columns printed in the News are intended to be opinionated (or biased, depending on the semantics).

Our editorials are the expressed opinions of a majority of the editorial board. Columns are the sole opinions of their authors.

Space is provided in the News for those who wish to differ in opinions. Priority is given those letters which criticize the News or its staff. Second priority is given those letters most relevant to current issues.

WE DO NOT PRINT those letters which amount to a political advertisement. Those people wishing to advertise their choice of candidates should have purchased space from our ad manager.

Grosboll's comment was two-fold. First, the most direct implication was a criticism of our news judgement; he criticized our editorials for being biased. Yes, our editorials are biased; they are meant to be.

Second, Grosboll disagreed with our

editorial opinion. It is his right to express that opinion. We'll help him do it (or would have, in this case); however, we have yet to receive a letter from Mr. Grosboll.

Good exercise

Yesterday, for the first time, the great majority of registered student voters on campus were given the opportunity to exercise their right to vote.

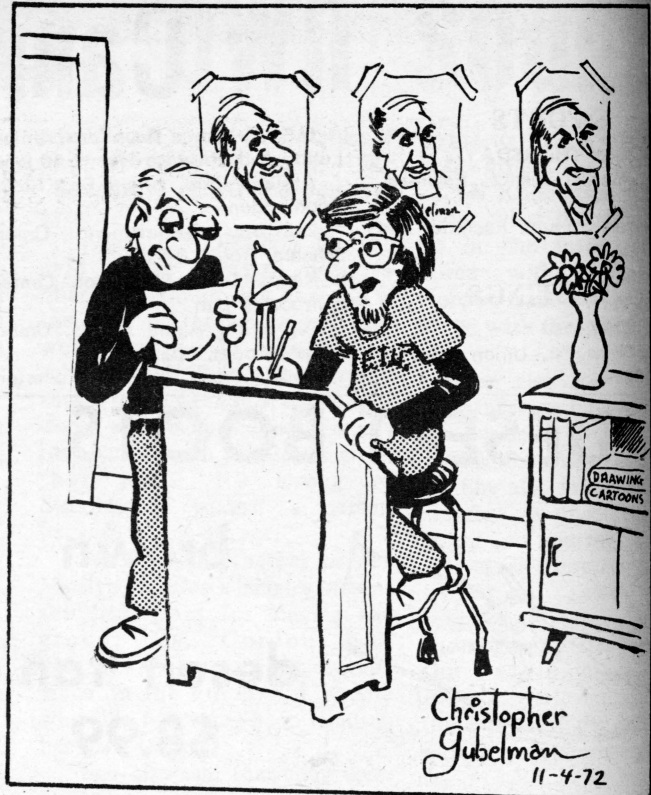
Overcoming biases and prejudices by attacking constitutional laws, the student was given the power of expressing their opinion in a national election.

IT IS PERHAPS too early to tell just what effect the student vote has. But we do know that there was an effect.

We saw this campaign geared to the student and to the needs of the youth in this country, a group that has long been neglected in the shuffle for attention from various minority groups.

Whether or not your particular candidates won or not, you should still feel that you contributed to the effort of better government.

If the people neglect the issues, then they lose their right to speak out against that government. Lack of exercise always makes things get out of shape.



"SURE WISH MCGOVERN WOULD'VE BEEN ELECTED. I WAS JUST GETTING THE HANG OF HIS CARICATURE!"

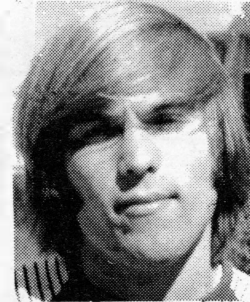
Wall climbing . . . By Mike Walters

More from the can

For those people who like to keep up on campus happening here's the end of the quarter report containing some news you probably never hear again.

THE FINER ARTS

Professors in the Music Department want it known that they think the Erector company, currently constructing the new Fine Arts addition, purposely prolonging its finish, according to Ms. Vi O. Lin, spokeswoman for the department.



WHEN crew chief Har D. Hat of the Erector set heard of Ms. Lin's remarks, he said, "She's way off BASS; we've been doing a good job and haven't had any TREBLE all so far. She'll be singing a different tune when she hears we'll be done next week," he said.

"Hat's off to nothing but trouble," Ms. Lin said when she heard his comments. "There's no way they'll be done next week. It would take a concerted effort on their part to finish next month," the instructor Ms. Lin added.

Tom Per-Cussion, another person instrumental in the proceedings, threatened to beat up a storm of protest, pending the results of a music staff meeting next Monday.

TICKETS BLITZED

IN A landmark decision today, the University Board voted to discontinue the issuance of free concert tickets.

"From now on, the only people qualified to give out any kind of tickets at all on this campus are the campus cops," a UB spokesman said. "And even then some people will complain about the nature of their issuance."

DIMENSION DECKED

The scheduled Fifth Dimension concert was called off yesterday when a member of the group heard Wedding Bell Blues and quit.

SHE reportedly will marry Bill, an Aquarius who works at the circus as a Puppet Man. Wedding ceremonies will take place at the Stoned Soul Picnic.

When asked if the departure will have any effect on the group, the spokesman said, "They'll only be One Less Bell to Answer."

TICKET SALES HAILED

E. DINGUS Wongus, a junior from Dirty, Wash., praised the University Board today for their ticket selling policy. "Without (the policy) how else could I have gotten these 94 great seats," he said.

Wongus lashed out at those students who complained about the number of tickets he purchased. "They should be ashamed of themselves, they're just jealous-they should think of us 94 happy people."

Wongus balked at the price of the tickets. "You'd think they'd at least give me some kind of group discount, or even some trade stamps, but no, all I did was catch flak from other kids."

RED NECKED

CAMPUS Indians, in keeping with their leaders in Washington, captured Old Main and declared war on Eastern.

Chief Run N. Bare and Chief Chevee of the Pontiacs will drive to Washington to meet with Secretary of the Interior, Bod. E. Byfiss.

Their demands include renaming of residence halls, to include Thomas (Tom-Tom Hall); Pemberton (Pueblo Hall); For (Pon-Hall); Douglas (Dakota Dorm); and Carman (Chippewa-Chickamauch Hall, or the Chip-Chick complex.)



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Letters to the editor

Lines conveys feelings on ticket sales

Editor:
I just returned from the office. Today is Oct. 30, and I had the tickets for the 12th Dimension went on sale to the public. (Correction: the tickets were left for the public.) I was at the cheery hour of 12:00 and Bev Smallwood and I went to the Union to stand in line. We were second. After waiting for the doors to open at 12:00 we stood in line for five hours. The ticket office opened, and to the dismay of students, the first 12 tickets had been previously sold. I noticed several letters lying on the counter at the ticket office, along with checks up to the amount of \$10.00. I AM NOT blaming the ticket office. I

know they are following orders. What I'd like to know is whose orders? There were 360 or more tickets pre-reserved. After checking into the matter, I discovered that the UB has first choice of tickets. They are allowed a certain number of reservations per person, two for each board member, and four for each committee coordinator. But for some reason I find it hard to believe that out of the 12 rows taken, the tickets were purchased according to these regulations.

Now let's be fair to all. The UB gets these concerts together. They are not paid for their services to the University; it is volunteer work. So if they want to get their tickets ahead of the rest of the students, it could be considered their pay. But how about all the friends of people in

"higher places?" I know without doubt that there are a lot of tickets which go to students with no connections to the UB, and to professors and administrators as well, who are too lazy to get up and stand in those wretched lines. So they reap the benefits of having friends "up there." In all sincerity, I think it's a cheap thing to do to the others on campus.

I'm trying to be objective

about this situation, but I keep thinking. What was the purpose of increasing the price of tickets for Eastern students? We pay higher prices in order to obtain better groups such as the Carpenters and the Fifth Dimension. The WHOLE student population pays for these groups. And then the UB, professors and administrators get their choice of the front rows. It's like we are paying for fantastic groups, so that the

people with suck can get to see them, without binoculars.

Sometimes I wonder why we just don't take the tickets up in a plane, and drop them on Eastern's beautiful quad, and let everyone fight bloody murder for them. That would be much more fun than standing in lines, freezing blue, to get tickets in the 13th row.

Respectfully,
Chuck Hires

Holiday travel necessary under present Christmas vacation plan

To the Editor:

Christmas vacation this year begins on December 20 and comes to a close on January 1

for most people, since classes resume on Tuesday the 2nd.

MANY FAMILIES have get-togethers on the 1st and traditional New Year's Day dinners. The interruption of this is as bad as having to return to school on Easter Sunday, as we at this university have had to do in previous years.

We also tend to chuckle at the idea of "New Year's Eve party" hangover but we all know it is very much a reality and driving under these conditions is not the most pleasant experience for the driver, the riders, or other motorists.

Because we are concerned about the welfare of all students living in Eastern's residence halls as well as all students on campus, we would like to propose that classes be resumed on the 3rd of January, rather than the 2nd, so that everyone may return happier and healthier.

WE ARE SURE that most people, faculty included, would be willing to sacrifice the 20th of December, the day preceding vacation, as the make-up day for this purpose.

Sincerely yours,
Linda Witt

Liberation article outrageous

Editor:
Friday, November 3, the Eastern News ran an article on page with the headline "Lib change women?" In the article Hal Boyle, the Women's Liberation Movement in a light, prefaced his more outrageous statements with his opinion that, "Some things are senseless and one of them is the essential nature of women." BOYLE then goes on to one of the typical actions of a liberated woman of "the 60's."

rather than from the knowledge of its bloodlines." And, "Believe in God, astrology, and fortune tellers."

They also imply that women are inherently less intellectually oriented (i.e., "Spend more time reading the ads than prose in Sunday newspapers." Also, "Spend more time watching televised soap operas than documentary programs.")

HE ALSO wanted to show that in the future a woman's life will still be limited to family life (i.e., "Prefer to run her own home than ride a desk in an office for someone else.").

This kind of sexism must stop. If Mr. Boyle was a racist instead of a sexist, would an article be printed which implied that blacks are inherently lazy,

shiftless, stupid, and funny smelling?

I should hope not! Why then is this abuse given to women?

ONLY WHEN this society allows women to be masters of their own fates will this waste of human potential stop. Sexism, like racism, degrades and wastes large segments of our society inequality.

If the United States is to be a truly free nation, individuals will have to band together and fight for human dignity and human rights.

The Women's Liberation Movement is not something to be laughed at. The truly liberated women will have to be the women of the future.

Phillip Galanter

Ticket sellers sympathetic but cannot change rules

To the Editor:

We girls in the ticket sales office really do strive to please each customer we serve. However, we do not make the rules. We are paid to do our job as it is set up for us and we cannot change or make exceptions to any rules for anyone.

Our sympathy goes to those who stand in line for four hours for tickets. But remember that we have to listen to every complaint made. After an hour

or two behind the window, we get a little upset, too.

Each person needs to spend a day "behind the scenes" to understand all that is involved in the ticket sales. We have tried various ways of selling the concert tickets and our current policy has proven most effective. There is no way that we can please everyone, but we are and will continue to do the best we can.

Jill Shubert, Kim Schroeder,
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Athletic grant-in-aid program explained

Last week the students, by referendum, and the Student Senate in a 19-5 vote approved a \$3 grant-in-aid increase to athletics. Before the action was taken the News interviewed Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis to discover how the grant-in-aid program operates now, and how that extra money will likely be divided.

Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis said that, "Anytime we find athletes with a grant already, we encourage them to retain it so we don't have to use one of our own."

KATSIMPALIS explained that the current breakdown by sport of athletic aid goes:

Football 33 (full ride) 50 TSAs
Basketball 14 (full ride) 15 TSAs

Talented student awards are figured in as part of full-ride scholarships.

Soccer	\$3,000	10 TSAs
Gymnastics	5,000	8 TSAs
Swimming	5,000	8 TSAs
Wrestling	5,000	8 TSAs
Baseball	5,000	15 TSAs
Cross country and track	7,500	15 TSAs
Golf	2,500	5 TSAs

\$86,000 allocated from student activity fees is operating money, paying lodging, meals, transportation, officials, recruitment, equipment, repairs, awards and telephone bills, the athletic director noted.

FOOTBALL gets \$20,075, while basketball receives \$18,000 with most being spent on travel.

Katsimpalis said, that should the proposed athletic grant-in-aid \$3 fee hike pass, approximately \$60,000, depending upon the enrollment projections would be generated yearly.

He said that 50-60 additional grants would go to football, as "it is hurting more seriously than other sports." Basketball would receive from 25-30 grants. This would be the equivalent of 60 full rides, although the awards would be split. Katsimpalis said that most awards are half rides.

CONCERNING the need for funding Katsimpalis said, "On a national level, if there were no grants, we wouldn't need them. Realistically speaking, we're not there. We have to be on an equal footing in order to compete. If the students want it, we should have it."

"Most schools will not have exceedingly large grants. Football and basketball need

recruitment on a full-ride basis. I believe, naturally the coaching staff and I have a vested interest but we are still a part of the university, and we represent the university."

"The stronger every department is at this university, the better university we'll have. We must strive for excellence. We have a different situation here because it takes that (student funding) to compete."

CONCERNING student plans to raise fees for academic costs, Katsimpalis pointed out that, "If you start paying for library books, you lose state money," meaning that state appropriations would be decreased accordingly.

Regarding a statement he made to the other heads of departments receiving grants-in-aid, that he would not ask for another increase without informing them, he reminded the News that he did not ask for the increase, a student senator did.

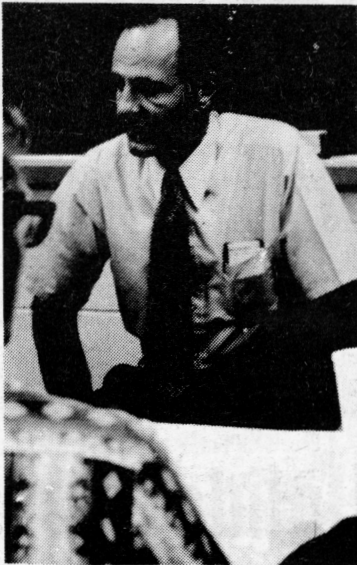
Katsimpalis said he did not think it was his place to attempt to tack on the other grant-in-aid recipients onto the increase as it was not his proposal, but said, "It's not going to add, but it's not going to take away anything from the others."

RESPONDING to the question of increased income through gate receipts, Katsimpalis said that the football and basketball single and season book ticket prices have been increased, although students will still not be charged admission. A limit to the amount of funds released from gate receipts exists, he continued, due to Eastern's geographical location.

Some sources have suggested that Eastern would do better in a conference. Katsimpalis replied that he wants Eastern in an equitable conference, with competition on its level. "Right now we are at a half-way point, too big for the small schools, and not big enough for the large schools."

He added that contracts to play large schools like Central Michigan, which recently defeated the Panthers football squad 63-0, were signed before those schools started heavy funding to athletic programs several years ago.

"We can't put all our eggs in a conference basket. Regardless of which way we go conference-wise, we represent a state institution. Usually smaller schools have four to five intercollegiate sports. We have a diversified program of all 11."



Tom Katsimpalis

"The level of competition must be commensurate with our school. We represent the students at a certain level, and offer a level of competition that

makes people want to attend games."

As an example, Katsimpalis offered the attendance at such events as basketball games between Eastern and Western Illinois University, which are always big drawing cards with students and Charlestonians alike.

ON the overall question of whether or not to increase student funding, he concluded, "People should vote their convictions."

In the process of awarding a grant-in-aid, a coach must recommend and Katsimpalis approve the student whose application is sent to the Faculty Financial Grants committee for approval.

Once the faculty chairman signs the contract, the student has the grant for the year, which runs from summer through spring with the university fiscal year.

A FACULTY committee administration is in accordance with Collegiate Athletics (NCAA) rules, which as a protection institution.

The NCAA rule that the student must maintain a 2.00 GPA beginning, but after the first year the GPA must be eligible for co Katsimpalis noted that the university the maintain a 2.00 any rule is not much of

The faculty committee is the only agency that can grant-in-aid once according to Hesler has ever been the history of the program an award.

HESLER said that TSAs are basically not academic one long as a student enrolled, he may be

COGS votes no minimum semester hours needed for graduate school admission

The Council on Graduate Studies (COGS) has decided there will be no minimum semester requirement for admission to candidacy for graduate students, but by the time a student has completed a maximum of 18 hours he must be admitted to candidacy.

Previously a student had to have at least 12 and not over 36 quarter hours.

Also under the semester system, graduates will be able to take as many as nine hours open to juniors and seniors.

IT WAS proposed at the COGS meeting last week that a graduate need have only a straight B average to be awarded his master's degree. This would eliminate the standing regulation that a graduate be dismissed from the program if he receives over 11 quarter hours of grade C work. The matter is still under debate.

Also being discussed is the

possible establishment of the Miller's Analogy Test on campus. This could be taken at any time by making an appointment at the testing service, whereas the GRE (Graduate Record Exam) and ATGSB (Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business) have to be written in for and take more time to set up.

It was also mentioned that students at other places have

taken the Miller's such scores could be by Eastern when here. The council wait until opinion departments considered before decision.

The council Tuesday the graduate assistants the budget.

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Campus Clips

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in room 121 Coleman Hall. Rocky Romero, a native of Cuba, will speak about her past summer in Spain. Rocky attended summer school at the University of Madrid and traveled extensively

throughout Spain.

All members and interested Spanish-speaking persons are invited to attend.

Alpha Delta

Alpha Delta, a new social: sorority, is holding a rush party for prospective members Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Shawnee Room,

according to Kathi Passarella, rush chairman of Alpha Delta.

For further information, Ms. Passarella can be contacted at 581-5567.

P.E. Majors

New requirements for physical education majors will be outlined by William Buckellew, men's P.E. instructor, at a meeting of the Men's Physical Education Majors Club meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8

at 9 a.m. in Lantz library, according to Herbert Leshoure, publicity chairman of the club.

Film debut

A sound color film, completed as part of an Eastern research grant will be shown by Carl Shull, art professor, and Robert Wiseman, instructional media professor, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, according to Wiseman.

The preview showing of

"Creative Life Drawing" will be in the Paul Sargent Art Gallery. Admission is free and anyone may attend, said Wiseman.

'Pumpkin Eater'

"The Pumpkin Eater" will be shown by the Eastern Film Society (EFS) Wednesday at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in Booth Library Lecture Room. Admission charge will be 50 cents.

The movie takes an "adult view at contemporary marriage," according to Ray Schmudde, EFS member. Anne Bancroft won the Cannes Film Festival best actress award for her role as the wife of an adulterous man (Peter Finch) in the film. James Mason also stars.

Marketing

Eastern's American Marketing Association will hold their regular meeting at 7 p.m. November 9, 1972 in Coleman Hall. Featured speaker will be John E. Harvey, director of corporate transportation for Archer, Daniels, and Midland Corporation in Decatur.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is having a meeting for all active members Wednesday, Nov. 8 in the Center Ballroom of the Union at 7 p.m.

Dr. Thut will speak and present slides about Eastern then and now. Discussion will be held after the program about Kappa Delta Pi activities for the year and the regional conference.

Math Club

The Math Club will meet Wednesday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room M304E according to Larry Dowling, president.

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Nixon captures 425 electoral votes

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"four more years" from the voters, split tickets accounted for Democrats retaining control of the Congress for at least two more years.

Democrats recaptured control of the Senate, and Republican inroads in the House were not approachitje massive turnover they needed to take charge, according to AP.

McGovern said in his conceding telegram to the

President "I hope that in the next four years you will lead us to a time of peace abroad and justice at home. You have my full support in your efforts."

The South Dakota senator told his loyal supporters to "play the role of the loyal opposition."

McGovern also saithat there is no question that his campaign had pushed the country toward peace.

Nixon said after his greatest

triumph, "We are on the eve of what could be the greatest generation of peace--true peace--mankind has ever known."

With the election over, he said, "It is time to get on with the great tasks that lie before us. ..."

In his nationally televised

White House victory statement Nixon said, "The great landslide in history means nothing unless it is a victory all Americans."

Democrats take many state office races

(Continued from Page 3)
Voting patterns in those Charleston precincts reporting at press time mirrored the trend evident in the campus precincts, which went more and more Democratic lower on the ballot.

Precinct 15, the campus area of Married Student Housing and the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas Complex, polled Nixon, 1,723; McGovern, 1,117; Percy, 1,685;

Pucinski, 1,095; Ogilvie, 1,197; Walker, 1,678; Scott, 1,724; Lyons, 1,072; Kucharski, 1,212; Howlett, 1,568; Barringer, 1,427; Lindberg, 1,204; Campbell, 1,739; Cox, 2,331; Craig, 2,159; Epperson, 2,191. Town precincts results paralleled this, but with smaller margins, indicating an unexpected agreement between the 2,000 new student and the Charleston voters.

Voter turnout heavy

(Continued from Page 3)
Democratic Chairman, and Bill Cox Republican Coles County Chairman, predicted there would be widespread ticket splitting. Both agreed that many Democrats would be crossing over to vote for Nixon.

Precincts 15 and 16, predominantly student populated, showed a heavy voter turnout. Precinct 15 tallies, with 420 registered voters, showed the following totals: Nixon, 199; McGovern, 154; Ogilvie, 140; Walker, 214; Percy, 273; Pucinski, 71.

Precinct 16, with 912 registered voters, showed the


Colorado kills next Olympics

DENVER (AP)—Colorado voters snuffed out the Olympic flame in their state Tuesday for the 1976 Winter Games.

With 647 of 2,045 precincts reporting, 159,147 ballots had been cast to cut off state funds for the Games, and 107,638 persons had voted to continue funding.

following totals: Nixon, 388; McGovern, 385; Ogilvie, 236; Walker, 532; Percy, 540; Pucinski, 203.

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McGovern concedes ...

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern conceded defeat Tuesday night and pledged full support to landslide victor President Nixon.

"If we pushed the day of peace just one day closer, then every minute and every hour and every bone-crushing effort in this campaign was worth the sacrifice," McGovern said.

"We have found the greatest outpouring of energy and love that any political effort has inspired, at least in my lifetime," George McGovern said in his concession speech Tuesday night.

"The Presidency belongs to someone else," said McGovern, but he added: "We will shed no tears because, I am positive, all

of this effort will bear fruit for years to come."

"THERE CAN be no question but that we have pushed this country in the direction of peace.

"We will press on with that effort until all the bloodshed and all the sorrow have ended once and for all."

"If we have brought into the political process those who never before have experienced either its sorrows or its joys then that too is a worthwhile effort," McGovern said.

McGOVERN ASKED his followers not to despair of the political process because it has

yielded to reform. He said Democratic party will be better party because of it.

"So let us play the role of the loyal opposition," he said.

"I hope that in the next four years, you will lead us to a time of peace abroad and justice home," the Democratic challenger who campaigned out of obscurity to nomination and then to crushing defeat with the President. "You have my support in such efforts."

McGOVERN acknowledged his loss in Sioux Falls, S.D., and sent his congratulations to Nixon in a 44-word telegram concession.

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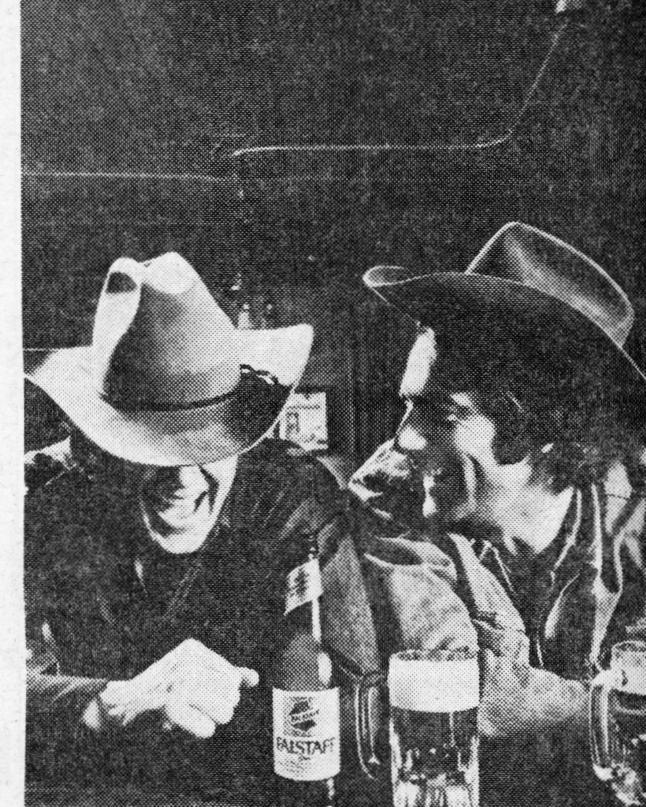
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Grants-in-aids discussed

Student Body President Mike Goetz said Tuesday that he had not, and did not plan to veto the motion raising athletic fees for grants-in-aid \$3.

He said that he really had not had the time to consider the measure as he was engaged in last minute preparation for the

national election, as were both senate factions Tuesday.

THE fee hike will go into effect once approved by the BOG.

Constitutionally Goetz can veto the measure as it is in the form of a motion. The last time a student body president

exercised the veto power, President Jack Marks vetoed the recommended allocation of student activity fees for athletics in the 1970-71 budget.

Constitutionally, the president may veto only motions, not recommendations, and all budget legislation is in the form of recommendations.

GOVERNANCE committee chairman Ken Crawford said Tuesday that he did not expect anything of significance to come before the senate Thursday, although it is possible that the \$2 fee hike for the Afro-American Cultural Center and \$1 for economically disadvantaged students may be discussed.

Both measures were voted down by the student body in an informational referendum last week.

Reapportionment, however, was given the go-ahead. Reapportionment will not come before the senate until next quarter, when a 50 per cent senate turnover will occur as half the membership of 30 will be comprised of new or returning senators.

Tickets still available

Tickets are still available for the 5th Dimension concert, Sunday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in Lantz Gym, a University Board spokesman said today.

According to Marilyn McCoo, a member, "We're very careful about the material we select for

our records. We try to achieve an even balance of ballads, pop, and rhythm and blues. There's too much good music in each one of those categories to specialize in just one of them."

One of the members of the 5th Dimension, Lamonte McLemore, was formerly a professional photographer and once was a pitcher in the Los Angeles Dodgers farm system.

The group has accumulated 11 gold records, starting with "Up Up and Away." Others include "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In" and "Stoned Soul Picnic."

Tickets can be obtained at the University Union.

Lab School electors vote, choose Nixon, Walker

Students at the Lab School elected Richard M. Nixon to a second term yesterday over George McGovern by a vote of 126 to 94.

In other races it was Charles Percy 156, Roman Pucinski 50,

Dan Walker 159, Richard Ogilvie 61, William Scott 125, Tom Lyons 85, Michael Howlett 105, Ed Kucharski 86, George Shipley 106, Robert Lamkin 88, Tom Meritt 104, Herb Hales 99.

BILL Cox 145, Robert Craig 144½, H. Ray Epperson Sr. 144½, Charles Campbell 124½, Mary Catherine Scott 140, Charles Authenreith 68, John McCarthy 130, L. Stanton Dotson 75, and Richard Lynch 134, David Swickard 76.

The election culminated a series of political activities which the students had been engaged in in their Language Arts-Social Studies classes. The students assumed the role of every candidate on the ballot and presented a speech at an assembly before their classmates.

In order to vote, the students had to register in their "precincts" which were their homerooms. All students in grades four through nine were eligible to vote. The voter registration was reported to be high.

Knapped

Two Eastern co-eds kidnap Assistant Housing Dean Louis Jackson Tuesday in a water pistol invasion of the housing office.

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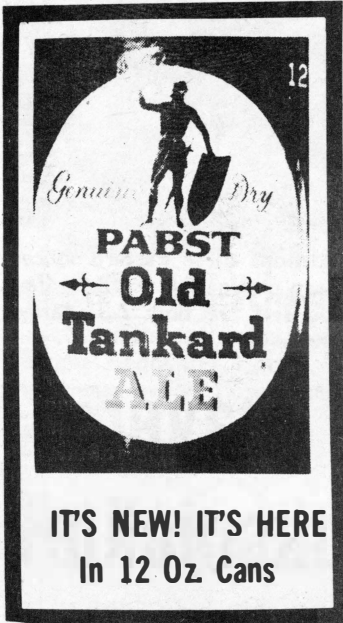
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Durante's desire, attitude makes him top

By Mike Walters

"If I don't go into a game with the attitude that I'm better than the guys on the other team — that I'm the best — then I might as well not even play, I might as well stay at home."

That's the attitude that makes Eastern soccer star Tony Durante what he is — one of the best collegiate soccer players in the country.

SOME HAVE seen Durante's attitude as cockiness, as extreme confidence, or even as poor sportsmanship. Without it, though, Durante says, "Why should I play? I can't stand losing and without confidence you can't win."

Durante, a senior, gained all-American status in 1970. He also holds the distinction of being named the most valuable forward in the country as a freshman on the 1969 NAIA national championship team.

In addition to these honors, Durante is a three-time member of the NAIA all-star team and the All-District 20 team.

COACH FRITZ Teller says of Durante, "Tony's always had a good competitive spirit, and

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above all, a desire to win."

This desire to win, combined with what Teller calls "the most natural feinting ability of any soccer athlete I've ever seen," has enabled Durante to score a total of 28 goals in 1969, 12 in 1970, 4 in 1971 (he missed 7 of 11 games), and 12 so far this season.

Teller also says that Durante "has the ability to leave the opposing player; he's deceptive, quick, has a good shot and has the nose for the goal."

DURANTE FEELS his play this season has been his best — even better than the 1969 season when he scored 28 goals. "The '69 schedule wasn't half as tough and we didn't play as many ranked teams as we did this year," he says.

"I worked much harder this season; I wanted to accomplish something. I felt I owed the

school and Coach Teller something because this is my last year," says Durante.

Of his coach, Durante says, "I've got nothing but respect for him. He's got a difficult job, sometimes it's like the United Nations out there with all the players from different nations."

HE ALSO says, "No one's helped me as much with school as Coach Teller has. Several times I felt like quitting like everybody does, I guess, but Coach Teller always talked me into coming back."

Durante was also surprised at the amount of help he received from his instructors at Eastern: "Professors at the University of Alberta figured they had their degrees, and tried to flunk a lot of students out, but the teachers here have helped me in every way possible."

When asked to compare the present team to the 1969 championship team, Durante said this year's team is definitely better. "We've got six or seven of the best players in the nation, but somehow we couldn't click in the first few games. We've really come on strong lately, and the main reason is that we're really in shape," says Durante.

ONE OF THE players Durante feels is the best in the nation is Gerardo Pagnani. Durante and Pagnani are both from Edmonton, Alberta, and have played soccer together for



Tony Durante Eastern senior and member of the soccer team the last three seasons displays his quick offensive form opposing Blackburn player. (News photo by John Lim)

10 years. They still play together on a semi-pro team called the Italian Canadians based in Edmonton.

Durante feels some of his other teammates don't receive the recognition they deserve. Among these players is John Polacek. Durante says of Polacek, "He's always been good, but I'd have to say he's the most improved player. I'd hate to play against him, he's so rough."

A social science and physical education major, Durante has been accepted for graduate work at Eastern. He will graduate this quarter, and take a vacation winter quarter, but he's not too sure he'll continue his education this spring.

THE REASON is that two professional soccer teams have

contacted Coach expressing interest in Durante and Pagnani.

Of the possibility of becoming a pro, Durante says, "It all depends on money. If money is good, I might have to think about it. I could make a pro team."

Durante had full scholarship offers from the University of Maryland and Florida University but chose Eastern instead. "I'm really glad he says. 'I got a recognition from soccer made a name for myself."

"I'll really miss Eastern. I miss all the friends I've made here. 'I used to think I'd be here and four years ago, 'When I finally get out of here?' Time is here now and I have to go. I don't regret coming to Eastern at all."



Despite cold winds and chilly conditions these Eastern soccer fans watched their team defeat Blackburn college 2-0 last Saturday afternoon on the soccer field. The booters are now 7-3-1 after regular season play. (News photo by John Lim)

Dean selects players Poremba, Grossnickle

Dave Poremba and Roger Grossnickle earned "Player of the Week" honors for their performances in Eastern's loss to the Quantico Marines last weekend.

This week the selections were not based on statistics but rather on the over-all aggressive play of the two individuals.

POREMB, the offensive star, is a senior fullback from Westchester, who switched to fullback this season after performing at tailback in previous years.

"One main reason why Nate Anderson has rushed for 1083 yards is because of Poremba. He is one of the finest blocking fullbacks we've ever had. Dave is not a devastating ball carrier but he makes up for his lack of speed by his blocking ability. It was just a matter of time before he was recognized this season," head coach Jack Dean said.

Roger Grossnickle, who

moved into the starting lineup as a defensive lineman, has just started to comeback from a knee injury that forced him to sit out the first three weeks this fall.

"ROGER did the best job of anyone handling Quantico man-for-man. He fits into our odd-man front line real well as he picked up ten unassisted tackles last Saturday," Dean said.

"His knee is still not 100 per cent but he is so physically strong that he was able to play and do an excellent job." A sophomore from Chicago's Fenger High School, Grossnickle was recruited by defensive coach Dick Vaughan two years ago.

"We feel Roger was one of the best high school players we have ever recruited. He was a highly sought after all-stater from Fenger's city league champions," Dean explained.

I.M. dept. to start ice hockey

The Intramural Department of Eastern under the leadership of William Riordan, will provide ice hockey this winter to those interested.

Entries will close on Wednesday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. and competition for this sport will begin on Monday, Dec. 11.

TEAMS must submit entries before the close of fall quarter with the uncertainty of weather conditions favorable to ice hockey winter quarter.

Teams must be prepared, however, to skate within a

twenty-four hour notice on a rink provided in the lake area, as weather permits.

Games will consist of 30 minutes divided into three periods of 10 minutes each. Four teams alternate play, making it possible to complete two contests in one hour.

IN CASE of a tie game, each team will receive three alternating "penalty shots," with a flip of the coin to decide which team shoots first.

All sports points are as follows: 30 points for entering a

team, 10 for a victory, for a loss, 0 points for a tie. Any two forfeits by a team will result in the team being dropped from play. There is a list of ice hockey officials and interested students can contact the intramural department for details.

ALL intramural organization managers are reminded that teams may now make reservations at the Recreation office, Lantz 144, for practice at both Lantz and Lab school.

Sessions are limited to 45 minutes from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Water polo may be made any Monday through Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. or from 9 to 10 p.m.

Division "A" for basketball will include both Fraternity and Residence Hall teams due Friday, Nov. 10.

COMPETITION divisions will begin the Monday, Dec. 11.

Results of the fall ice hockey trapshoot see Jim S. as the winner based on the hitting 10 of 10 and 10 shots.

Tim Baranyi was the winner while Kevin Bruns, Cummins, Steve Elmer, Mike Tankey are finishing in a four way tie for third.

In the women's basketball Kathy Tiemann was the winner. Sara Richards was second and Cathy Robertson was third.



Comin' home

Glenn Frederickson a native of Glenview is a sophomore member of the Eastern cross country squad. Frederickson against the dual opposition of Augustana and Southeast Missouri State, is coming home for the Harriers. (News photo by John Lim)